THE MINES OF NEW-MEXICO.

PLACERS OF THE ORTIZ MINE GRANT. GOLD MINING AMONG THE SAN LAZARO MOUNTAINS -PROFITABLE AND UNPHOFITABLE INVESTMENTS -WONDERFUL RICHNESS OF THE AURIFEROUS GRAVEL BEDS OF THE OBTIZ GRANT-NEED OF

A WATER SUPPLY. PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. SANTA Fr. N. M., Aug. 26.-The Old Placer or San Lazaro Mountains are a detached spur of the Rockies, situated about twenty-five miles south of Santa Fr. in the midst of an old Mexican concession ten and one-third miles square, called the Ortic Mine Grant. The mountains themselves cover an area of about 25,000 acres, and, rising one above another, as if they had been brought frem a distance and thrown down upon the plain in a confused heap, their highest peaks reach an silutude of about 9,000 feet, and are covered with a growth of cedars and pifions which at a distance looks heavy but is really stunted and sparse. On all sides of the mountains, and covering the greater part of the grant which remains, there are mesas from two to five miles across, and, where the mountains rest upon them, from 1,000 to 1,200 feet above the surrounding valleys. These are covered with grama grass, evergreen shrubbery, and tree cactus. The grass, at this season of the year, gives to the groundwork of the landscape a delicate light green color, in striking contrast with which is the dark green, almost black, of the cedars and piñons. At a distance of ten miles these mesas look like beautifully kept lawns dotted with little clumps of dark green bushes.

The slope of the table-lands, especially on the north and northeast sides, is very regular, being from 100 to 170 feet to a mile, until the edge of valley is reached where there is a sudden "break-down" of about 250 feet. The mesas are ent up by numerous deep arroyes which have been scoured out by the mountain torrents after heavy rains, and which radiate from the highlands in all

most developed. The former owners of the property spent a great deal of money upon these mines. almost every dollar of which was a dead loss, Among other things a forty-stamp until with a sixty horse-power engine and boilers to run it were purchased and taken to the Real de Dolores long before the railroads were built, and at an expense, I have heard, of more than \$125,000. The former superintendents also put up for themselves at great cost, a fine house to live in, but I have been unable to learn that they ever got enough gold to pay their own salaries and the expenses in which they involved their employers. The trouble was, not that there may not be very valuable quartz mines in the Placer Mountains-the concurrent testimony of all the mining experts who have examined them is that there are-but that the money which ought to have been spent in opening them and in securing large reserves of ore was used in the purchase of reduction works, which had nothing to do when they had been brought here and set up.

This is no new or exceptional experience. Every strict in the West that is ten years old is been adapted to its treatment; smelters have been put up to treat milling ores and mills to reduce amelting ores; but generally there has been a lack of ore of any kind. The history of one of these enterprises is the history of all of them A vein has been discovered that on the surface, and perhaps for a depth of a hundred feet, looks well. It is true there may not be ore enough in sight to supply a mill or smelter six months or even one month, but some mining expert examines the claim and re, orts that he believes the deposit to be a large one, and on the strength of this opinion \$25,000 or \$50,000, or perhaps even a much larger sum, is invested in reduction works in order that the mine may begin to yield an income. By the time the mill or smelter is completed, the owners have generally exhausted their car 'al, and find either that their mine has "petered out" after being operated a few months, or that a large amount of dead work must be done in order to make it continuously productive. By this time the stockholders begin to doubt whether they will ever recover the money they have invested in the property, and are afraid to put in any more, and so, finally, operations are suspended and the costly machinery goes to decay.

WHAT SHOULD HAVE BYEN DONR. The wise policy in such a case would have been to have spent the money, or a part of it, that was put into reduction works in developing the mine, taking out ore, and piling it up upon the surface. If the mine disappoints its owners they are no worse off for having spent \$25,000 or \$50,000 in opening up their property and proving its worthlessness than they would have been if they had invested a like sum in a mill or smelter; while if the mine turns out to be a bounnes, the development work that has been done has so greatly increased the value of the property that there will be no difficulty in raising the money for the crection of reduction works. Enough ore ought to be taken out of a new mine and piled up upon the surface to supply the proposed mill or smelter for a year, and the mine itself ought to contain as much more " in sight" before works for treating the rock are built, These will probably seem to conservative business men in the East like axioms, and yet they are constantly disregarded all over the mining regions of the Rocky Mountains. I presume that not one in five of the reduction works erected within the last fifteen years in the Territory of Montana are in operation to-day, or have ever one-half paid for their cost, and for this very reason.

I have not made these observations because I think that the Ortiz Syndicate will repeat the mistakes of the former owners of the property. They do not, at present, propose to do anything with the quartz veins in the Placer Moc stains, and when they do, if the present management continnes, they will go about it in a conservative and business-like way. What I have written was suggested by seeing the rains of the stamp mill at the Real de Dolores, and by the experience of the New-Mexico Mining Company, that formerly owned it. Failures of this kind are rarely heard of in the Failures of this kind are rarely heard of in the East. People who lose money by them pocket their losses and say nothing, and the enterprise which once inspired such glowing expectations is simply forgotten. But to the visitor to the mining regions the wrecks that he sees are interesting for the lessons they teach. Professor Kaymond, in his report for 1-74 on the Mineral Resources of the United States, expressed the opinion that a system of leasursly prospecting of the quartz veins on the Ortaz Grant would result in the discovery of ores that come be worked with profit.

VALUE OF THE OTHE MIN. PROPERTY. But the momediate value of the Ortiz Mine Grant property lies in the immense placers which it con-

tains, and which it is now for the first time seriously proposed to develop. The most important of these are on the northeast or opposite side of the mountains from the New Placers described in my letters about the Canon del Agua property, and are of the same general character, but much greater in extent. Two deep ravines extend from the Real de Dolores-the one nearly east, and the other northeast to the Galisteo River. The first of these is called the Cunningham Arroyo, and the second the Arroyo Veilo. The triangular table-land which lies between them, and contains more than 5,000 acres, is called the Cunningham Mesa. Six hundred acres of the upper part of this mesa are covered with the pits which the Mexicans have dug in their search for mantas or pay streaks of gravel, from which they have washed the gold with their rude bateas or wooden bowls, and in water transported a long distance on the backs of burros or obtained by melting snow. These diggings are called the

Professor R. W. Raymond examined these immense gravel beds in 1874, and in his report for that year, on the Mineral Resources of the United States, gave a long description of them. Although I went over the whole ground myself, I shall use some of the statistics given in that report, since his examination was much more exhaustive than any it would be possible for me to make in a short visit of two or three days. The average depth of the gravel over the 600 acres comprising the Old Flacers in which the Mexicans have worked, after deducting the spaces which they have excavated, is thirty-nine feet. On the side nearest the Arroyo Veijo there are pits eighty feet deep, and on the opposite side they reach a depth of thirty-five feet without touching the bedrock. These pits pass through three rich streaks or mantas, the aggregate thickness of which is five feet.

The Mexican method of working these placers is to wash only the rich gravel of the mantas, rejecting all the dirt, called strippings, taken out in reaching them. Thirty-four tests of these stripdirections, like the spokes of a wheel. Many of pings, taken from different shafts, gave an average these ravines are so deep and precipitous that it is of 48410 cents in gold per cubic yard. Gravel from

direction of the Government in 1874, and not for

filled with the wrecks of stamp mills and smelters which have never earned enough to pay for the way, New Jersey, August 25, 1793. His father, who My absence last year was a greater source of regre died to 1801, was at that time engaged in a mercantile been ore enough, but the reduction works have not | enterprise in this city. He was descended from a fam-

May New Jersey. August 25, 1793. He father, who ded in 1801, was at that time engared in a moreantic enterprise in this city. He was descended from a family which in the seventeenth century, had settled on the eastern shore of Maryland, and which was connected for several generations with the Society of Friends.

Dr. Cox was educated at Weston, Penn. He also received private instruction in Philadelphia, and was a how student in Newari, N. J. in the War of 1812, with a number of young men who subsequency became eminent—among them the inte Mr. Froinchuyses—we served in a voinneer company of rifemen. He studied by the properties of the leading part of the leadi Dr. Cox was educated at Weston, Penn. He also received private instruction in Philindeinina, and was a law student in Newark, N. J. In the Way of 1812, with a number of young men who subsequently became entinent—among them the late Mr. Friedminiyaen—es served in a volunteer company of referent. He studied theology in Philindeinia under Dr. Wilsen, a distinguished Presbyterian clergyman. The degree of M. A. was conferred upon him by Princeton College, and that of D. D. by Williams College. He was ordained by the Presbytery of New Jersey in 1817, and soon after accepted the pastorate of Windham, Morris County, New Jersey. In 1821 he removed to New York as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Springest, and from thence to Laightest, on St. John's Park, in 1825. It lis engaging after the city. He took a leading part in the foundation of the University of the City of New York and in the literary conventions one of which was presided over by ex-President John Quincy Adams) which were called to aid in its organization. He was appointed to open the instructions of the university with the late Dr. Mclivaine, afterward Bishop of Onio, and delivered one of the two membrable courses of lectures in the winter of 1831-32. Its department being that of Moral Philosophy, During the cholera season of the latter year he remained at inspect until stricker down by the disease.

The impaired health Dr. Cox went to Europe in 1833, where a speech, which he derivered at that time at the anniversary of the British and Foreign Ribbe Society in Lendon Lord Berley in the caller dead in the post antil stricker down by the disease.

The anni-shavery sentiment then predominent in England and a areat impression on Dr. Cox, and although

Loudon, Lord Berley in the chair, gather him great distinction and opened the way to high monors and attentions.

The anti-shavery sentiment then predominent in England made a great impression on Dr. Cox, and although he publicly defended his country, while abroad, he soon after his return preached a cylebrated sermon against slavery, which although insiderate in tone drew upon him as a conspicuous person a great share of the violence with which he acti-slavery sgliators were then visited. He was never identified, however, with their extreme measures, and afterward took a leading conservative position in slid questions conceted with the south, which for a long time agitased the Presbyterian Church. In other questions when for a time divided that demonstration, his theological standing was with the New school, of which he was a promitted chair and however, be maintained the highest and most thorough lowever, be maintained the highest and most thorough is concerned. He was elected Professor of Pasioral Theology in the Theologica Seminary at Agrara in 1834, and accepted the nestion; but in 1837 he is came hastor of the first Presbyterian congregation in Arookiva. L. I., where he built a new church in Henry-si. For a long time, both in Brookiya and New-York, he maintained the Brookiya and New-York, he maintained a position of great eminence with any arying popularity.

In 1845, B. Cox attended the Evangeheal Alliance in

in 1845, D. Cox attended the Evangelical Alliance ing popularity.

In 1945, Dr. Cox attended the Evangeheai Allianes in Landon, of which he was a seading memoer, and on his rearm was exposed to peril of ship wream was stranded in the flav of Duodrum. In 1852, the health declining, he visited Nassau; dur with so little good effect that, against the remonstrances of his people and the most liberal proposa son their part, he resigned of energy and retired to a pleasant processive which they embed function purchase a Oweror, High Comby, N. Y. He confidered his career as a pasion of an end, but freque the field proposal so the processing the first process of the confidered his career as a pasion of an end, but freque the followers discusses and appeared in pulpits in New York for several years and appeared in pulpits in New York for several years subsequently.

Dr. Cox for many years was Professor of Economical History in the Union Theological seminary of New York, and also presided for a line over the Female Union at LeRoy. N. Y. For the ast twelve years he has level in great remained in Westchesser Comp. Although much criticises for pressure exceptions, the confiderance for and commanting them is, of great locumes in expressing his across controllers, and o singular power and man

has been generally recognized as a monof alghebraic ter-and commanding lacents, of great sources in expressing his strong contributes, and of song aim power and mor-netism as an orator. For a long ported no man was re-garded as also superior in popular eloquence among the clergy of New-York. As a consistent Caristian, his great parity and marked simplety of character scarred to num, through a one and discful dist, the har-torm respect of his islandance.

Dr. Cox leaves a wife oy a second marriage and three sons—Arthur Cleveland, Bishop of Wester, New York; James, a lawyer of Andurn, N.Y., and the Rev. S. Hon-ern Cox, formerly of Une. N.Y.

THE OPERA THIS FALL.

PROSPECTS OF A GOOD SEASON.

ARRIVAL OF MR. MAPLESON AND HIS TRUPE-TALKS WITH THE MANAGER AND MME, GERSTER. J. H. Mapleson and some of the principal member. of his opera company arrived in this city by the steamer City of Richmond, early yesterday morning. Immediately upon landing they drove to the different hotels at which they are to star, and sought repose after the fatigues of the journey. A TRIBUNE reporter called upon Mr. Mapleson at the New-York Hotel later, and found him in his parlor surrounded by his family.

"Come in and sit down," said he. "We were a little fired when we first got in, but the sight of New-York and the cheerful sunshine of an A merican au

Tork and the cheerful simshine of an American and tumn have enlivened us all."

"What is the outlook for the season. Mr. Mapleson?"

"Never better. I have done everything I could to insure success, and I expect it. Of course you know how the Academy has been altered; now we have raised the chandelier; put in new boxes and seats, a new ventilating process, and so on. The chief improvement, I think is the removal of a part of the stage in front. That does away with the echo which used to trouble us."

"What are you doing behind the scenes?"

"What are you doing behind the scenes?"

"What are you doing behind the scenes?"

"Anong the other articles, foreign, domestic.

"I am everhauling the stage and painting entirely new scenery for every representation. I mean to may more minute attention to detail than I have ever done before. I am axious to give New-York a

perfect stage presentation of opera. The undertaking is beset with many difficulties, but I believe I "Do you think your company as good as it was

jast vent?" "Better. Madame Gerster returns to America in magnificent condition. Her enforced repose has strengthened her voice, notably in the middle and apper notes. Ravelli, the new tenor, will no doubt be well liked. Poor Aramburo's reception here has directions, like the spokes of a wheel. Many of these ravines are so deep and predictions that it is difficult to find a place where they can be created an applied per only parts of the most are so deep and predictions that it is difficult to find a place where they can be created as a secondary of the most are so deep and predictions that it is difficult to find a place where they can be created as a secondary of the most are so deep and prediction that it is difficult to find a place where they can be crossed as a secondary of the most are so deep and prediction that it is difficult to find a place where they can be crossed as a secondary of the most and the most are so deep and prediction that it is difficult to find a place where they can be crossed as a secondary of the most and the most are so deep and prediction that it is difficult to find a place where they can be crossed as a secondary of the most and the most are so deep and prediction that it is difficult to find a place where they can be crossed as a secondary of the most and the product of the most and the product of the most and the most are so deep and prediction that it is defined to the most and the product of the most are so declared to the most made him a trifle nervous; but he comes as a summary: thorough artist to his duty, and I have no fear that

the following words:

In concluding this brief description of the gold-bearing means of the grant. I can only indictivate it is now of no property in the United States, held in single conversing, as this is, which can equal it in the value and extent of the owners of the Government in 1874, and not for the owners of the Government in 1874, and not for the owners of the property.

Without water, the fabulous wealth hidden in hes golden sands is as inaccessible as though it was sunk in the bottom of the fathonnies sea. Its vastence is no new discovery; if has been known to imericans for more than forty years, and to spanards and Mexicans, probably, for at least two sunce that has berefolged been impossible.

all their acquaintances.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synonius for the pixt 21 and

Washington, Oct. 4, 1 a. m.-Clear weather outinues on the Allantic const, with warmer cast to south winds and less pressure. Warm easterly to Tenne-see and Kentucky, with increased condiness and less pressure. The winds have shifted to northerly in the Western Guif States, with colder, partly cloudy weather and local rains. Threatening weather and portion by electing and colder weather and rising but ometer. Colder and clear weather has prevailed in the Southwest, with northwest to southwest winds and in

creased pressure. For New-England, warm southerly winds and partly cloudy weather, with failing barometer during the day to flowed by increasing of nothers and coal rains, a rib west to southwest winds, lower temperature and rising to southwest whole, lower tenderative and resum-meter during the hight.

- he Missile viates, party cloudy westher and rains, son herly winds softing to west and not be painter followed by rising baroneter, and a sigh-



rain and lower temperature late in the day, may be ex-pected to-day in this city and vicinity.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

In its issue of yesterday THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE contained the following among other interesting features:

The Naws in London.—The special cable dispatch to THE TRIBUSE outlines the actual struction of affairs in Europe, shows that the Powers cannot well recede from the position taken by them in the East, and that there is no disposition to break their alluance. Ireland is still much disturbed, war is still feared between Russia and China and open hostilities are in progress in South Africa.

Africa.

Travelling in Europe.—Mr. Smalley gives some amusing and instructive accounts of the difficulties encountered by fourists, and the use and abuse of the
guide-book and cucand-dried exertision systems.

A Fortight in Kerry.—The evils of the Irish landlord
system are foreibly postraved by Mr. Redpath in a spley
letter on his observations during a two weeks' visit to
Kerry.

Among the other articles, foreign, domestic, literary, religious and scientific, were the following:

The Local Politices and Sweathing The Local Politices (Carvass, Octains Day at Jerome Park, Gene, al Athlete Soorts, The Part Presenterian Council, Episcopal Georga Couvention, Music and the Drama, Letters from the People, Playing in New-York, How I became the Pashlon, An English estimate of Brastles.

How I became the Position. An English estimate of Bret Harte. General Grant in Paris A Blind Man's Recollections of Famous Authors.

Kutting and Crochet. Science for the People.

The news of the day is indicated by the following

FOREIGN.-The London cable dispatch to THE

TRIBUNE counter, or by mail. Price 5 cents.

LATEST SHIP NEWS

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... ARRIVED OCT. 3.

SIT DISTRICT.

SIT DISTRICT.

SECOND DISTRICT. Sing Colchester of Halifar N N, Halifar N, Ha without water, the fabulous wealth hidden in thes golden sands is as inaccessible as though it was sunk in the bottom of the fathoniess sea. Its existence is no new discovery; if has been known to Americans for more than forty years, and to spaniards and Mexicans, probably, for at least two centuries. But it has heretofore been impossible, with the capital that has been available, to bring a sufficient supply of water to it to wash the gravel on a large scale. The present owners of the property think they have discovered a source from which the water can be obtained, but I must rescrive a description of their plans for another letter, z. l. w.

THE DEATH OF DR. SAMUEL H. COX.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Hanson Cox, age eighty-eight, died Saturday night at his house in Broax, ville, Westebester County. Dr. Cox was born at Rabush was said to a supplied the property will be well as the supplied to the property of the plans for another letter, and the result of my poetic dreaming was a cold. You may be sure I was frightened at it. I did not want it to become worse, for I was on left me and I was very glad.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Hanson Cox, age eighty-eight, died Saturday night at this house in Broax, with eighty-eight, died Saturday night at this house in Broax, with such that the early of the control of the plans for another letter, and enjoyed myself very much. I sat up one night watch to be such as frightened at it. I did not want it to become worse, for I was one left me and I was very glad.

"Are you pleased to return to American people that I was present the property with the such as the property of the property of the plans for another letter, and the result of the property of the prope Bark Hope of London, Kelly Bristo, 35 days, with Bath bricks to order vessel to Henderson Bros. First Bodroulimmen Nor. Scheie, Bristol Aug 25. In ballist to order ancaored in Graveseno Bar for orders. Bark Florida Nor. Klein, Bordeaux 84 days, in ballist to order. Bark Britanina Nor. Gronwold, I avre 30 days, in ballist to Bodham. Pakerlog & Co. Bark & Debugger Nor. Septemben, Laurza 43 days, in ballist to Bockmann, Octobr & Ca. Bark Athas Analy Vioulich Catana 68 days with sulphur Third District Third District Catana Co. Bark Athas Analy Vioulich Catana 68 days with sulphur Skylesuch District Catana 68 days with sulphur Catana 68 day with claster to C w Bernaux. Schr Lottie K Friend, Collins, Kennebee River, Me, with ice Samset-At Sandy Hook moderate, S. At City 1s-

FOREIGN PORTS. QUEENST WK Oct. 3. -Art str City of Berlin, from New-York MOVILLE, Oct 3.—Art off Scilly, str Wieland, from New York for Hamburg.

DR. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT is both a pallia-Ive and curative in all Lung Complaints, Bronchitis, it is a standard remedy to: Course and Coids, and ne only a trial to prove its worth.

Protect your Carpets by using the Moth-proof Sewed Carpet Lining. Use only that maintactured of Cotton and Paper. American tarpet Lining company, New-York and Boston. For sale by all Carpet Dealers.

Vitalized Phosphites Strengthen both brain and body. All druggists sell it.

MARKIED:

GILPILLAN-LADD-At St. Ann's, on the Heights, October 2, 1880, by the low N. H. Schenck, D. D. nasisted by the Rev. J. A. Gilliam William Gilliam, M. D., to Miss Kate Ladd, all of Brookeyn.

All notices of Macronyes must be interest with full

BIGGS—On Sunday, October 2, 1880, Captain Nathaniel Brings, in his 77th year, uneral services at St. John's M. E. Church, Belford ave, corner of Whanner, Brooklyn, E. D. Tuesday, October 5, at 11 a.m. Priends will kindly omit flowers, hills, elphia papers please coop.

BROWN-On Saturday, October 2, Samuel R. drown, in the SSU year of his age. Functai services from St. John's Church, E'izabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a.m. Train leaves foot of Cortiandist at 10 a.m., Pennsylvania mairroad. COX-At Browxville, West thester County, N. Y., October 2, the Rev. Samuel Hanson Cox. D. D.

COX-At Brockyllie, West chester County, N. Y., October 2, Lie Rev. Samuel Hamen Cox. D. D. Nodice of unera derealer. HALLOCK-October 2 the Rev. William A. Hallock, D. D., Honoraty Secretary of the American Tract Society, in the "Til year of his age. Friends and re alives are united to after d the funeral ser-vices at the University Place Church extrem of Joth st., on Tuesday morning, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock.

KELSKY-On Thursday September 30, at the residence berson in-law, James H. Straen, thocksway, N. J., M. Deha Conger, wife of John B. Keisey, in the 78th year Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Charca on Monday, October 4 at 2:30 o'clock n.m. Monday, October 4 at 2.00 cco 8 p. in.

SEAMAN In Orange, N. J. Saturday. October 2, Alida Seaman, in the 78th year of her age.

Funeral on Mo day, October 4, from the residence of her nequely 31 mes 8 Frankin, For pecits, Brick, hurch Station, on arriva of 2.10 p. in. train from Barchay and Chris-

Special Not ces.

Home Made Preserves. PURECURSANT JELLY, SPICED AND CANNED PACIFS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, MINIS MEATS, &c.,

made and for sale by S. S. McELHATH, 393 DEGRAW-ST. BROOKLYN

William A. Hallock, D. D., died at his house in the city searcher, as making a search of the control of the con

Special Notices

Acker, Merrall & Condit. (ACKER, EDGAR & CO., Yonkers, N. Y.) No. 130 and 132 Chambers et., Broadway and 42d-st., 57th-st and 6th ave., 30 Rue de Chateaudun, Paris.

Our new store is now open, at corner 57th st, and 6th-ave. You are solicited to call and examine our fine stock of goods

and ta-dilities for business.

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Rupture Relieved and Cured by Dr. J. A. Sherman's method without the injury influend by trusses. His Book, with valuable morana in to the ruptured, is mailed for 10c. Office 251 Broadway.

Dolitical Notices,

The

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR CAMPAIGN CLUB

of the

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

OF NEW YORK CITY.

A REPUBLICAN MEETING

will be held in the HALL OF THE COOPER INSTITUTE.

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1890.

THE HON- EDWARDS PIERREPONT

WILL SPEAK.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, ESQ.,

WILL PREST M. Republican Primary Elections.

Eighth Congressional District. S No. 27 Clinton place. Number Congressional District, at charch edition 50th st. fenta Coogres ional District, at Rese Hill Hall, No. 427.

Eleventh Congressional District at No. 8 East 39-st. Delegates to be apportioned as follows: FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Third District 1 Feath District Eighth District 12 Fourteenth District

EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.
Third District 2 | Ninth District
Piffs District 1 | Eleventh District
Evenuth District 1 | Forte-sith Intarict TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Altermanic Conventions to be held on Thursday evening, ctoler 21. 1986, at 8 of one at the following named places: Fourth dormanic District, at 166 Pearls.

Fifth Altermanic Instrict, at Riescher Buildings, Hieseker

sixin Aldermanic District, Concordia Ha'l, 28 Avenue A.
Sevenin Aldermanic District, at Olass Halt, 214 East 3-th-st. Eighth Aldermanic District, at No. 8 East 59 h.st. Twenty-third and Twenty fourth Wards, at 1ttner's Hall

Delegates to be apportioned as follows: FOURTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT. First District. 5 | Fourth Listrict. Second District 4 | Suxta District ... 3

FIFTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT. SIXTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT. Third itstrict 1 Tenth District
Sixt District 1 Twefts District
Eighth district 12 Tourteenth District

SEVENTH ALDERMANIC DISTRICT. Third District 3 Fifteenth District Seventh District 2 Signoenth District 13 Eleventh District 13 Eleventh District Seventeenth District 13 Twenty-first District Eighteenth District 1 Twenty-second District 9 Twenty-shirst District 9 Twenty-shirst District 9 Twenty-shirst District 9

TWENTY-THIRD AND TWENTY-FOURTH WARDS. Twenty fourth Ward ... 5

Assembly Conventions to be neld on Friday evening, October 22, 1880, at so clock, at the respective headquarters of the discrete associations, and to consist of as many delegates as there may be else the discrete in the Assembly Detrice, where the convention will be used at little's that Propose and Constituted in the same manue, as the Allermania Convention for the twenty third and Twenty fourth Wards. Credentials to be forwarded in the same ary of the Central Committee at No. 232 hast 30th-st, immediately after the primaries.

primaries.
By order of the Executive Committee of the Republican Centra Committee.
SOLON B. SMITH, Secretary. To Republican Clubs

To Republican Clabs

CAMPAIGN DAMITTEES

THE NEW YORK TAILBUNE has essent in the form of Ha nopolar TRIGUNE BAX HAS the to owing documents, which also depoted value in this campa at the form of raise distinct in the "soft in the campa the form of raise distincts to a "soft in the campa the record of raise distincts to a "soft in the "soft in the anowing the record of raise distincts to a "soft in the "soft in the campa the record of raise distincts to be formed and the campaignment of the rails size per fluoreand.

No. 5. The Training Tries for the plainest and clearest presentation in the ringliss language of current financial topics. Frice 5 center is not his direct size per housand.

No. 5. The Chisoin Tragedy.

Mrs. Chromit els now set and did was simily muriored. Mrs. Chaolin leds how er and belwas similarly multiples. y a somhern mot. Frie 5 cems; \$2 p r bundred; \$8 per

No. 65. The Life of Garfield. Containing a sarch or his coefficient of the Reprinted without change from air. Whitehar Red's while in the War."

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At MOTT Meson the transfer we between 27th and 28th etc., HIS CV. NING, a mode meeting was been always by the K. N. T. C. K. T. T. C. K. T

A. B. Pettin, Secr. tarica.

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. 1370. MEETINGS:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4.

COLA F. BAX FER.

THOS. GEO. DEANIS F BURE SERVINES SIMUND OF ONNOR.

BIRLY W. HEERS.

BIRLY W. HEERS.

BOOLING DEALINED,

HOS. RY TOLLLARD,

HOS. A. A. YATES. ANDUR STM. PEASONALL'S. GREENFORT. COLUMN ARTER. ORSHALL ALPRED CENTRE Monmeyl LR TENT, PROOKU'S Ewend N. (Non. ASTWEET HERES. THENTOS.
MOUNT VERNON.
PRIDES
TESTI WARD, Brooklyn .
MACHIAS TUESDAY, OCTOBER

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LIBRATY HALL, BROOKLYN. BEMSEN. WHITE PLAISS.
MCLEAN SALAVIA Whiwasi 1 h Ward, R'alyn MUNICIPALITY 3 3d-ave ... WEDNESDAY, O. TOBE

DS PIERRE Coorga Institute. T HER F. BURKE.

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Hon, JOHN F. SILKREG.
C. D. BAKER.
Esev. J. W. B. CLARK.
J. R. VAN WORMAR.
J. R. VAN WORMAR.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 Hot, W. W. RICKS
House B. DUTTHER
Col A. S. WOOD. COUPERSTOWN CHARLES HOW WOODIN.
GENERALLE HOW BE WOODIN.
KERSKYLLE HOW HENRY BALLARD.
TURN HALL MOSCOCCHE B'KN. | DEFOCK LAWKINS.
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Hor. F. G. GEDNEY
Capt. J. OWEN MOORE.
Hor. O. M. S. OFFELL,
Gen. G. SO. H. SHARLE
H. H. HAS. A. COLDEY,
J. R. VAN WORMER,
(Hor. R. P. MITH.
HOR. E. H. DU. L.). SCOTT PRIDAY, OCTOBER 8. PALMYRA MINEVILLA

OCTOBER S.

Col. A. R. BAXTER
GEO. DEN VIS E BURKE.
Rev. WILLIAM SEARCES.
GEO. JAMES H. WARWICK.
HOW W. HICKS.
HOO. H. J. COGGESBALL
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BARTH, KENLER
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MAJ. WILLARD SULLARD.
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HOM. E. GEORGE.
WALTERS ALLERTON.
GEO. T. W. HITE.
HOM. G. D. PUESCOTT.
HOM. WANNER MILLER.
HOM. LUTHING CALDWELLE.
LOYER MOORE.
HOM. GEO. H. FUSIER.
HOM. GEO. H. FUSIER.
HOM. GEO. H. FUSIER.
HOM. GOO. H. FUSIER.
HOM. JONES MOORE.
HOM. GOO. H. FUSIER.
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HOM. JONES MOORE.
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FRITON GOLD F BURKE
FRITON HOR WW BURNS
FW BERLS FOR HOL LY GORD ALL
FOR FERST BARTHOLOMEY KEELES
FOR FESSY
FOR HOLD A VATES
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FRIES

Political Nonces.

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LEWIS E CARA
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COL O THEARD,
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WM. LAW and others will address the meeting.
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